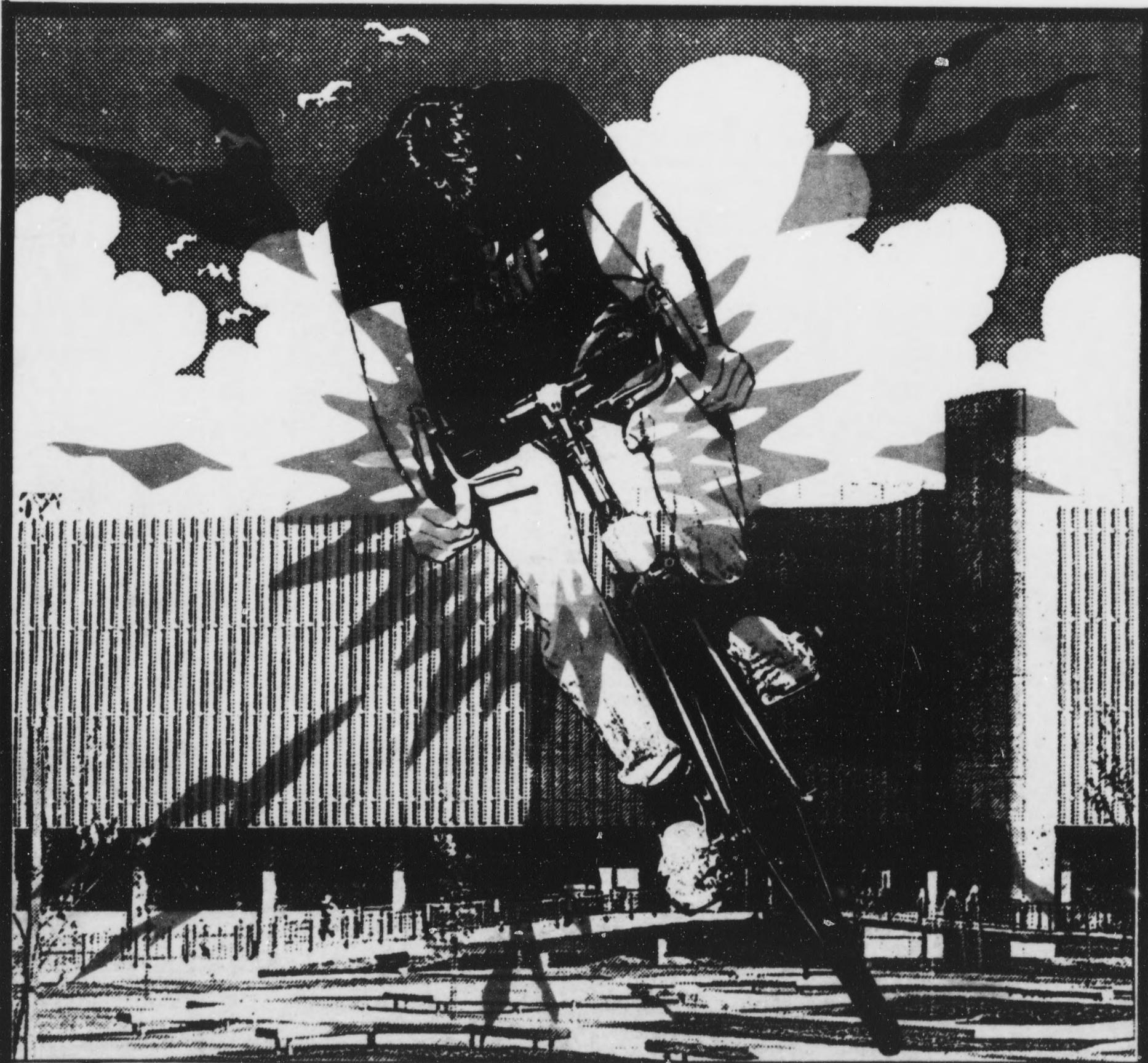


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Safety first:

Cycling, skateboarding illegal on CSUS campus

by Shari Rash
Staff Writer

Riding bicycles, skateboards or rollerskates on campus is illegal, but the CSUS Department of Public Safety has found it difficult to enforce these regulations. In fact, the regulations are so seldom enforced that many students don't even know there are such rules.

However, beginning this week all bicycles parked illegally on campus will be impounded, according to Department of Public

Safety officials. It will cost \$5 to retrieve a bicycle, according to Carl Perry, crime prevention officer. The police hope impounding illegally parked bicycles will force students to park their bicycles in the bike compounds and walk (rather than ride) to classes.

"If we provide the places to park bicycles, students don't have to park by trees outside of their classes. They can go to school, park their bike (in the compounds), and pick it up again before going home," Perry said.

Perry estimates there are 3,000 bicycles on campus every day, and says there is ample parking for them.

"In the past the police department has tried various means of enforcing these regulations. We just couldn't follow people all over campus, especially in cars," Perry said. "That merely compounds any hazards. People will not move for a vehicle."

The police officers also cannot patrol the campus on foot to prevent bicyclists, skateboarders or

rollerskaters because CSUS only has a limited number of officers. They must be near their patrol cars at all times in case of an emergency, according to the police department.

If a bicycle rider is stopped by a police officer for riding on campus, the rider will be given a warning and a citation.

According to a study done by a communication studies class group last fall, 14 of the 17 universities the group studied actively enforced the bicycle regulations they (the universities) had adopted. Among these universities were Humboldt State, CSU Los Angeles and CSU Fresno.

"It seems like almost every semester I'm almost hit by a bike or skateboarder — they never give you any warning," CSUS student Richard Daskam said. "They come up behind you and if they're

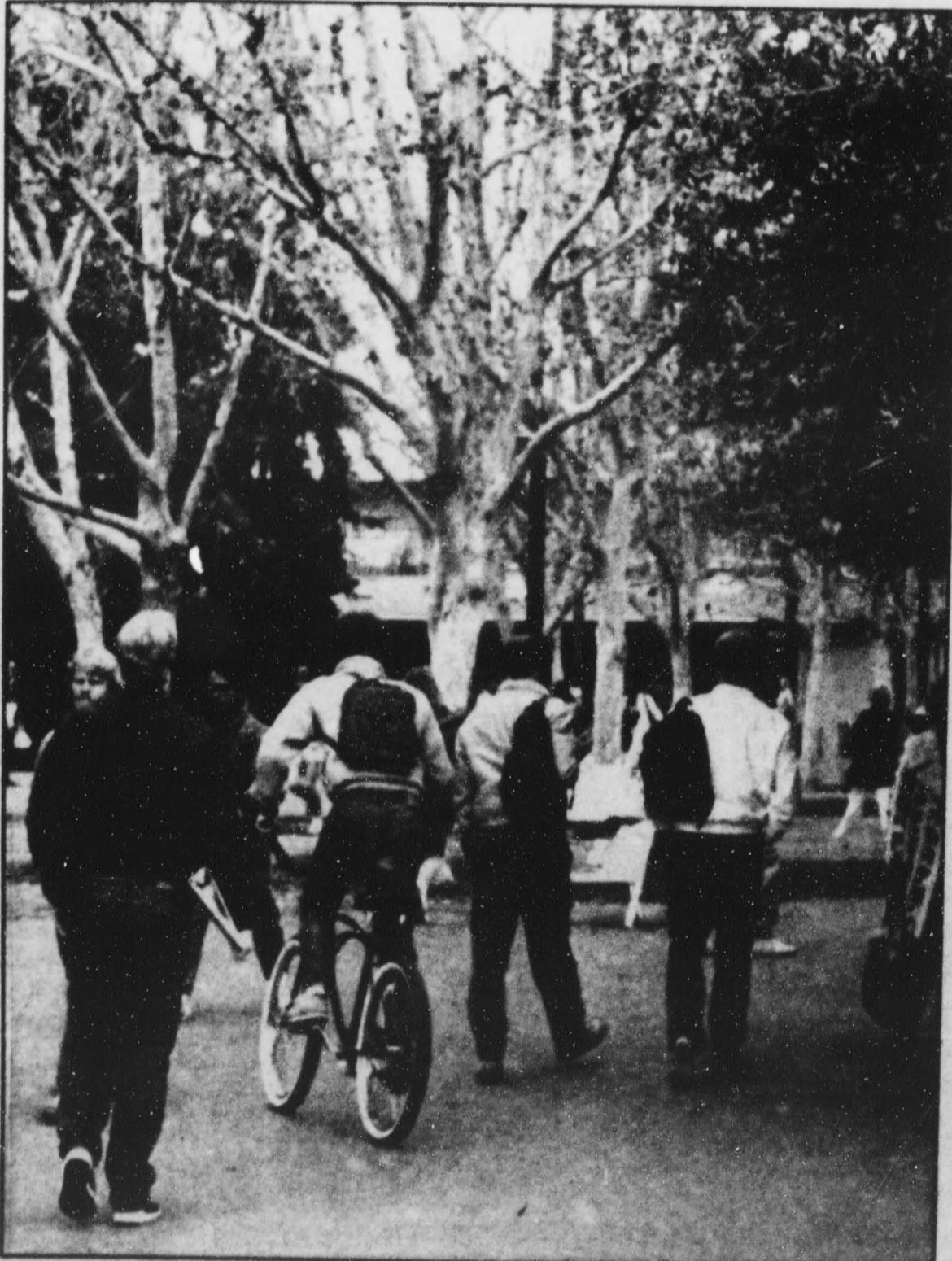
late to class or something, they'll just run you over."

Both the police department and the president's office recognize that bicycle riders and skateboarders in particular are a problem on campus. The police department has not had any formal complaints, "but that does not mean it is not happening," Perry said.

According to the Sept. 7, 1979 issue of *The Hornet*, former CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns' cabinet banned all skateboarding and rollerskating on campus. Rollerskating was more of a problem then than skateboarding, which has taken over now.

The main reasons then for banning skateboarding and rollerskating were university liability for accidents, nuisance to foot traffic, and damage to indoor and outdoor surfaces.

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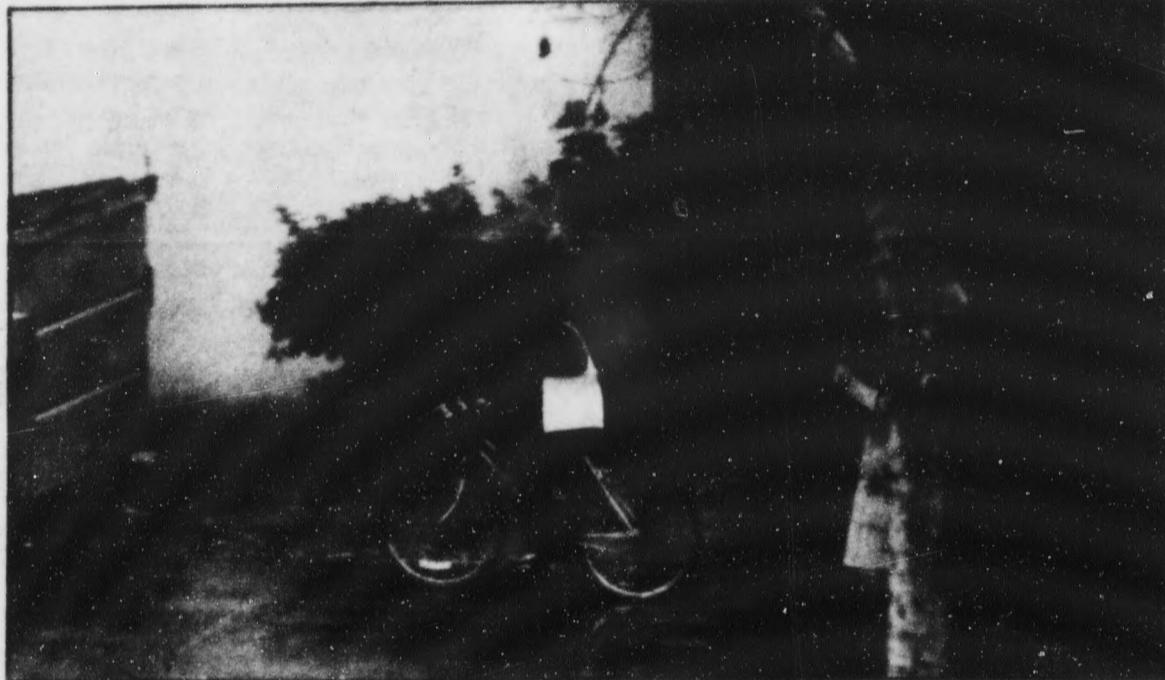
CUTTING THROUGH - A bicyclist takes a shortcut through a group of pedestrians on his way to class. Campus police say riding bicycles on campus is illegal, and will be giving out citations beginning soon.



Safety

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Parking administrator Jim Leese was quoted in the 1979 Hornet as saying the safety of the handicapped was the main concern. "When those skateboards come flying out from underneath a rider they could really hurt a blind or physically handicapped student," Leese said then.



A little rain doesn't keep this student from riding

"Campus police will strictly enforce the skating ban," Leese also said. "Violators of the 24-hour, seven-days-a-week restriction will be asked to dismount or leave the university grounds," according to the 1979 newspaper.

Peter Roddy, environmental health and safety officer says that he knows bicyclists, skateboarders and rollerskaters on campus are dangerous, and that in 1980 a visitor to campus was involved in an accident with a skateboarder or

rollerskater. Another complaint was filed in 1982, and another in 1986.

Perry said that he has also noticed an increase in skateboards on campus recently, and that two years ago there were signs posted which said no skateboards or rollerskates were allowed on campus. The signs have since disappeared.

Thomas Pyne, executive assistant to president Gerth said he has noticed the skateboarding problem in particular becoming worse.

"If something is a regulation it ought to be enforced," Pyne said. "We've asked them to enforce the rules. We also ask the students to comply for their safety and the safety of others."

The minutes from the Dec. 3, 1986 Executive Committee CSUS Academic Senate meeting quote Director of Public Safety Donald Yelverton as saying, "In 1979 the campus developed bicycle regulations but the previous administration removed the ability to effectively enforce those regulations."

According to Yelverton's secretary, he is "too busy" to discuss the bicycle situation at this time, but will bring it up at his staff meeting this Friday.

Yelverton also would not talk to the communication studies group members when they were

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doing their report on this topic.

There have not been any lawsuits on campus because of accidents caused by bicycle or skateboard riders, according to Bruce Wilson, director of support services. The Student Health Center reportedly has very few people coming in with bicycle or skateboard related injuries, and those injuries are only minor.

However, as anyone on campus knows, bicyclists and skateboard riders do cause hazards for pedestrians.

"We even checked into UCD. They have one cop assigned to bicycle detail. They impound 70 to 120 bikes every day, primarily because of illegal parking," Perry said.

"Some campuses do not allow bikes at all."

Invitation to study abroad

Students who would like to study in France while still enrolled at CSUS have an outstanding opportunity through this exchange program.

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OPINION



The agony of parking — past to present

The State Hornet remembers:

"Parking is a problem. It's not going to get better, only worse," according to William Houston, assistant chief of security at CSUS.

June 19, 1973.

With the aid of an investigation...CSUS will put into effect new and more comprehensive parking regulations which should ultimately help to alleviate the problems of automobile over-population and parking abuses which have plagued our campus in the past.

Sept. 11, 1973.

(Parking Administrator) James Leese stated that there are 3,400 black decaled spots...CSUS Controller Joseph Surra said, "The number of (black) stickers sold is usually around 10,000," and added that "we sell them to anyone who wants one. We do not limit the amount of decals."

Sept. 22, 1978.

...it is kind of hard to concentrate when you develop nervous facial disorders from worrying about parking and being on time to class.

Sept. 22, 1978.

In the days before Sacramento State College became California State University, Sacramento, before the new library and even newer business building existed, this campus experienced its most infamous, dreaded problem: inadequate parking space.

Sept. 7, 1979.

With all the anxiety and pressure already inherent in the education process, this year's CSUS students are having their fragile brains pushed to the brink of strokedom by a traffic problem that seems like it certainly should have been worth a mention in the Book of Revelations...It would be easier to find an honest man in Sodom and Gomorrah than to find an empty parking space at CSUS.

Oct. 1, 1986.

Campus Quotes

Photos by Helen Davis



Maria Alvarado
Graduate Student
Communications Studies

"Sometimes they're a danger. You can't see bikes coming, it makes you uncomfortable. They should have special places."



Louis Aquino
Junior
Business administration, MIS

"What if you have a class very far away? How are you going to get to that class quickly? I think you can use a bike or a skateboard. They should have their own separate bike paths and pedestrians have their own. There'd be no accidents. Otherwise there might be liability."



Ken Booker
Junior
Health and safety

"Bikes should ridden on campus...People would be in better shape and there'd be more parking, especially for night classes. If I was a lady, I'd be worried. Sometimes you park way across campus..."



Ann McCandless
Junior
Business

"I think so — especially at rush hour. The bikes just cut in front. They seem very rude. This campus is not set up for commuting from class to class on bikes."


SPORTS

Colberg prepares for Div. I challenge



WINNING ATTITUDE — Debbie Colberg keeps the CSUS volleyball team on the path to victory with her coaching ability. *Hornet file*

Commentary

Why no pep band?

by D.R. Berry
Editorial Staff

With a couple of minutes left in the contest, CSC, Stanislaus had caught up to the CSUS women's basketball team.

The people in the stands were cheering and yelling — trying to help the Hornets gain an edge over their opponents.

Something was missing among the hoopla of the exciting game and rowdy fans.

There was no pep band to help keep the momentum going for the women's basketball team.

The band is a nonexistent sight at all but the men's basketball games (and not counting the football games).

Why doesn't the pep band make appearances at other CSUS events and only at the men's basketball games? The men's team isn't a winner like the baseball team or the women's volleyball team, so why isn't an effort made towards playing at any of the minor sports events.

Jack Foote, associate professor of music, said that traditionally the pep band played at the men's basketball games.

"I guess the theory is that since football and basketball draw the most people, the band can get the most exposure," Foote said. "They like to play the horns and enjoy themselves."

"The pep band is a volunteer group so it is hard to require them to go to the games," Foote said. "If we had more funding, gave course credit to go along with it, we could make more demands."

Even if they are a volunteer group, they should make an effort to attend some of the other sports events on campus. This would add atmosphere to these other events and would probably help attract the crowds they crave attention and exposure from.

The pep band does a great job and is a fine asset to the university but it would be nice if more than one group of sports fans got to see them play.

This is part one of a two-part series on CSUS volleyball coach Debbie Colberg. Part two will appear in next week's Hornet.

by Brett Braidman
Staff Writer

The 1987 women's volleyball season for the CSUS Hornets may be seven months away, but Coach Debbie Colberg anticipates yet another winning season.

For the past nine years, Colberg has taken her teams to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Last season, the team compiled a 26-8 record, before losing Dec. 6 to North Dakota State, at the regionals at North Dakota.

It was a loss Colberg would like to forget but probably never will.

According to Colberg, bad officiating cost the Hornets an otherwise close and exciting match against North Dakota State.

Although Colberg has seen poor officiating at other times in her 11-year coaching career, the contest involved was never as close, nor the game so important.

The loss hurt more this year since the 1986 NCAA Division volleyball championship was held at CSUS, and Colberg wished to take her team home for the final.

But that was 1986.

For 1987, Colberg looks to have another strong team with eight players returning plus four new recruits. She's hoping the newcomers will help fill vacancies left by All-American Tevani Scott and Kim Beal — two of the team's best hitters.

Some of the responsibility for replacing Scott

and Beal will likely fall upon 6-foot-2 Lisa Durand, who will probably attend CSUS this fall.

Colberg seems confident that any other holes should be helped by her returning players, whom she expects will be stronger this year.

Although Colberg expects another good year for the Hornets she nonetheless remains realistic in the face of a tougher schedule.

She candidly admits, "I expect a few more losses. We're trying to bring some good teams in here to compete against."

"Maybe we can attract more people to volleyball matches who would not otherwise come watch a Humboldt or a Stanislaus, when we're going to beat them in 45 minutes," added Colberg.

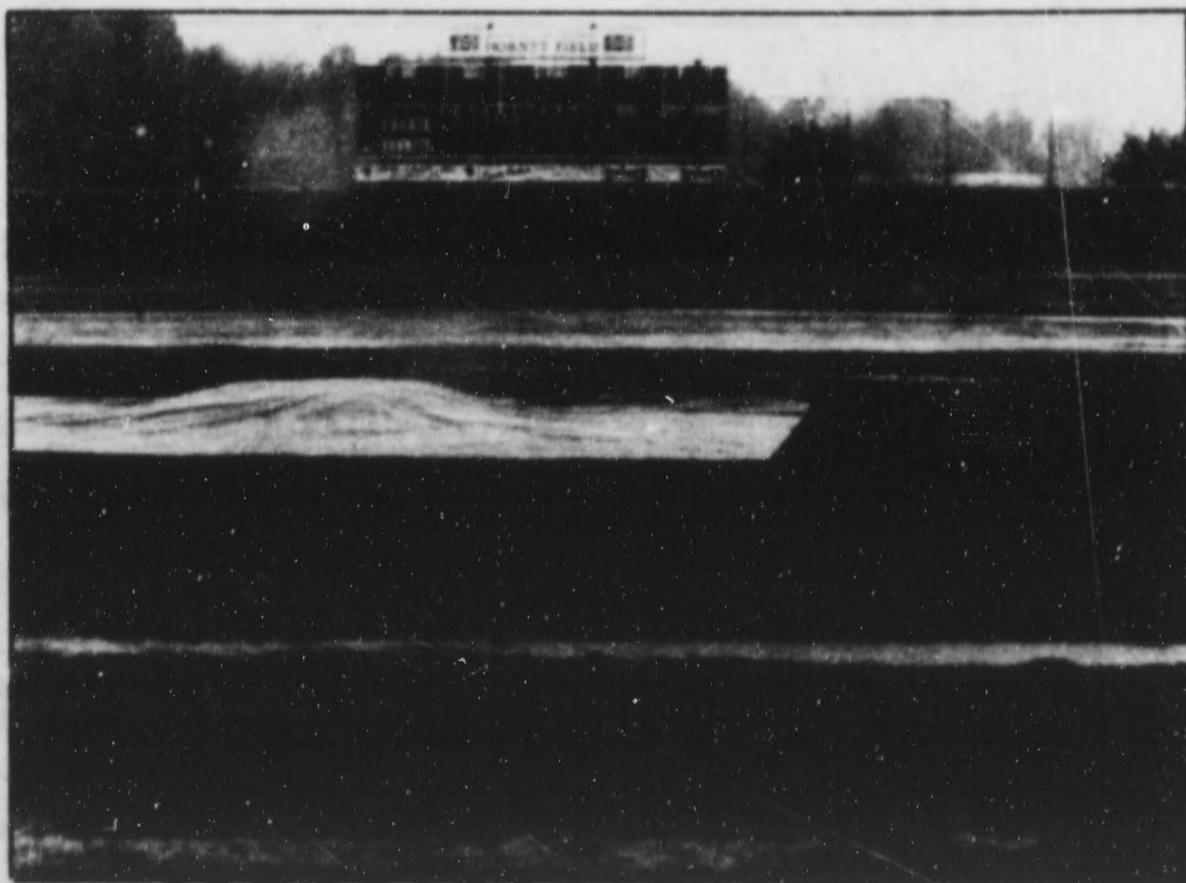
The more difficult schedule this year may act as the first step prior to going from Division II to Division I opponents, which seems likely to affect most of CSUS athletics as early as 1988.

If the volleyball team moves to Division I, Colberg expects not only to lose more often but also to miss the playoffs for what would be the first time in a decade.

But as she explains, "The motivation for me going Division I is to get back into a conference. You need to establish some goals. I don't see going Division I your first year that your goals are going to include the playoffs. It's going to be a building process."

But regardless of which division Colberg ultimately plays in, her record of 263-76 over the past 11 years indicates her success.

It may take a few frustrating years in Division I before her team continues the winning tradition she established, but winning every year seems something they are destined to do.



NO GAME TODAY — CSUS' baseball team had Tuesday's game rained out against CBU, Chico. The game is rescheduled for today (Feb. 4) at 2 p.m. at Hornet Field.

Ray Pland/The Hornet



by Pete LeBlanc

Name the new Hornet sports column

This column will be appearing, much to the surprise of my editors, each week in The Hornet. In the past, the Hornet has had problems making sure that a weekly column remains weekly. Unless I'm in the hospital, temporarily insane, or otherwise incapacitated, I can guarantee that this column will appear each and every Wednesday.

My next obstacle is making sure that you, the reader, will find the column enjoyable. I can't insure that everyone will enjoy or agree with everything I say. This column won't have the refinement of a Joe Hamelin column, or the polish of a one by Lowell Cohn, but it will be as ambitious as both. Like you, I'm a student, here to practice my craft. While writing I hope to present the view of the student, and the sports fan, because that's what I am.

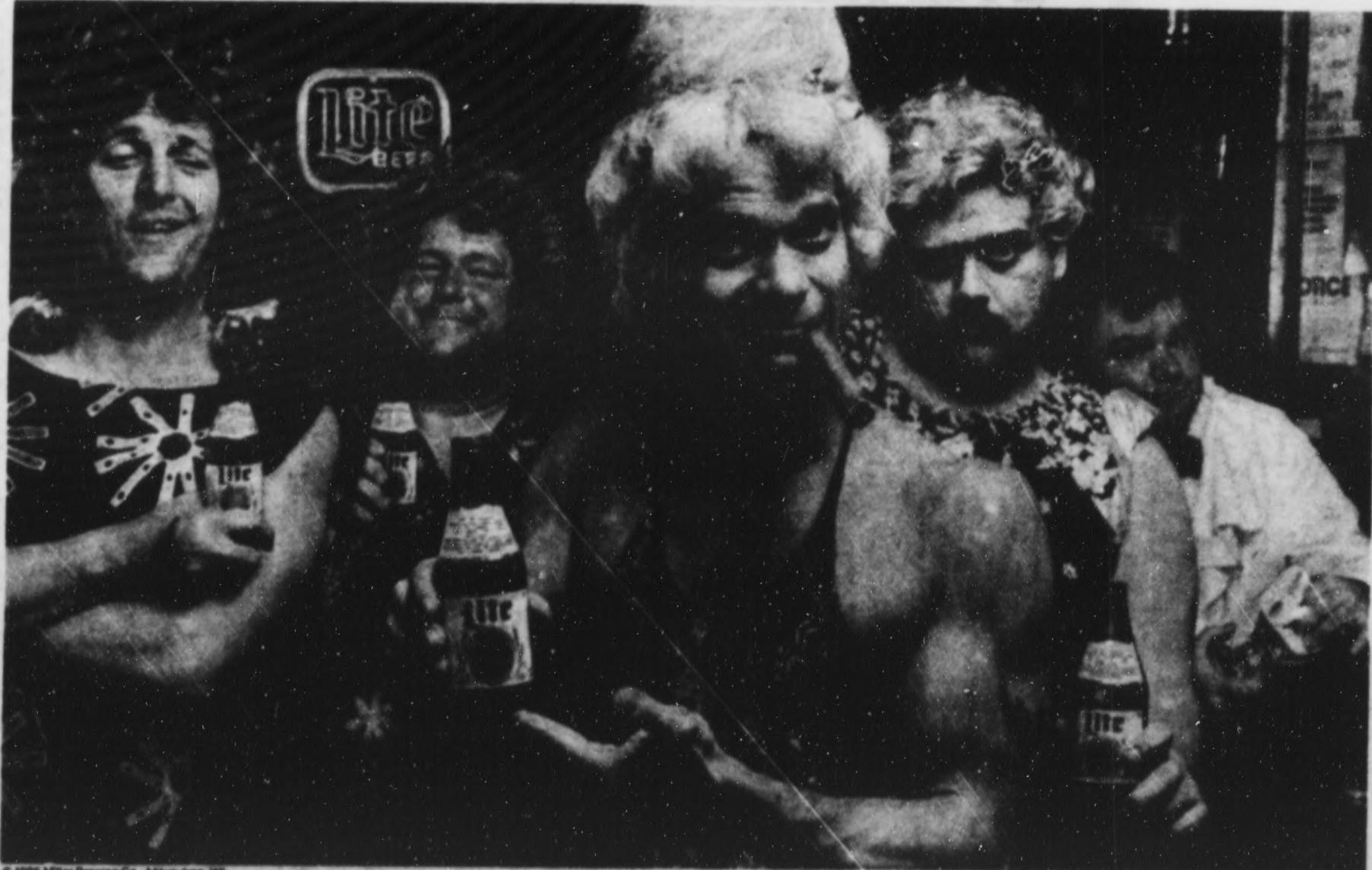
I'll mostly deal with on-campus activities. I'll try to talk to the people who make the sports programs at CSUS successful. That group includes

the athletes, coaches, and fans alike. In reporting about these people and events I want to keep the interest of my readers in mind, not those of the people I talk to or even myself.

Something I've discussed with my editor is a name for this new born baby. I've heard several suggestions, some good, some bad. My favorite is Extra Innings. I thought I'd pose the question to you. If you have any suggestions for a name just drop The Hornet a line or stop by the office, temporary building KK. If I get no response at least I'll know how many people are really reading this.

I'm admittedly a little apprehensive about this weekly project. I don't claim to be a pro, but being a New Englander and diehard Red Sox fan I can't see how things could get any worse than they were during October. ...Unless my name were Calvin Schraldi...or Gene Mauch for that matter.

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Anders replaces Brown

Basketball coach steps down

by Todd Eberle
Editorial Staff

There is no greater feeling than victory to a coach. Losing, on the other hand, can keep any man awake at night pondering how he could have changed the outcome.

But the pressures of running the CSUS men's basketball program cost Bill Brown more than sleep.

Citing health and family considerations, Brown resigned as head coach Dec. 13, less than two years after coming to CSUS from the University of Arkansas to rebuild the struggling basketball program. Severe chest pains and acute stress, which resulted in his being hospitalized during an early December tournament at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, intensified to the point where he could no longer continue his job.

Because of a history of diabetes and heart disease in his family, Brown was advised by his doctors to step down, according to Athletic Director Tom Pucci.

Citing his best interests, Brown declined an interview with the Hornet.

"There are two things that are important to me — my health and my family," Brown said in a Dec. 14 *Sacramento Union* article.

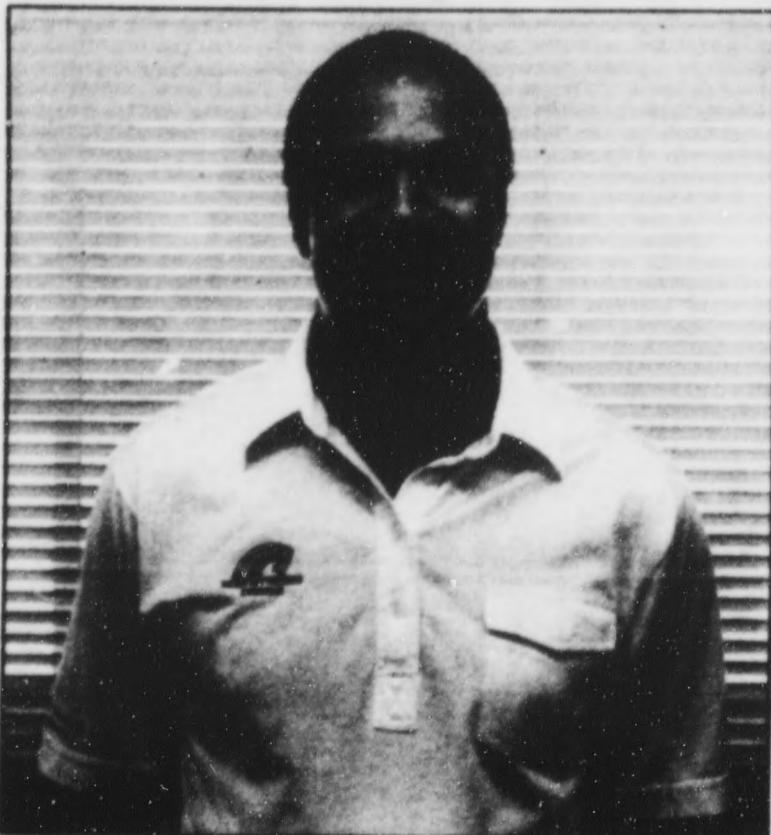
"Right now, I just want to straighten out some things with my health and my family, regroup, then go on from there."

Brown, whose contract will not be renewed, was reassigned to assist Pucci for the remainder of the academic year. Assistant coach Joe Anders was named interim coach by Pucci and will complete the season.

"(By stepping down) I'm just trying to do the best I can for the program at this time," Brown also said in the *Union* article.

"Right now, I'm not 100 percent, and if I continued to go half flag I wouldn't be doing the program to justice."

"It's really a shock to us. But the



BROWN RESIGNS — former basketball coach Bill Brown will finish up his contract at CSUS after stepping down.

most important thing is Bill's health and family," Pucci said. "With the pressures on him and his physical and mental state, it became a stressful situation for him."

"Bill has moved our program solidly ahead and we are grateful for his efforts," he said in the *Union* article. "With the foundation he has laid, we have more ability to go out now and recruit a quality person like Bill."

"When we recruited Bill, there were no scholarships at that time and it was with the hope that we would some day become Division I. Now we can go out and tell people we are a Division I program in a major metroplex, and I think we have the ability to attract some of the finest people around to build a Division I program," Pucci continued.

The search for a new head coach will begin in two weeks, according to Pucci, and input will be provided

by the CSUS faculty, athletic department and team representatives.

Although the search will be nationwide, Pucci said that Anders, who came to CSUS with Brown from Arkansas, will be considered for the position.

"Coach Anders will be given due consideration as any other applicant would be given," he said in the *Union* article. "He will be evaluated on his merits, but whether he is head coach or assistant coach, coach Anders will be with us next year."

Although he would have preferred the opportunity to come under different conditions, Anders is more than willing to accept the challenge of coaching the Hornets.

"Coaching is my life. This is going to be a challenge, but it's going to be fun. I don't consider it stressful," said Anders. "This is something I've wanted and worked for. I just wish it hadn't come quite like this for Bill."

Season starts for intramurals

by Karen Wilcox
Staff Writer

Friday is kickoff day for intramural sports and the sports clubs. The season starts with representative meetings for basketball and team Frisbee and a general meeting for all sports clubs.

Basketball and team Frisbee entries are due Feb. 6 before 5 p.m. Rosters and a \$10 fee per team should be taken to the Student

Activities Office on the third floor of the University Union. The basketball representatives will meet at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room, U.U., and the Frisbee representatives meet at 5 p.m. in the Eldorado Room. Basketball and Frisbee play begins Feb. 9.

The general meeting for all sports clubs starts at 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the U.U. Anyone interested in joining one of the sports

clubs should be at that meeting.

Entries for softball, soccer, 3-on-3 basketball and volleyball are due March 18. Competition begins on March 23.

"We look forward to an exciting spring season as in times past," said Recreation-Intramural Director Lloyd Crable.

For information on intramural sports or sports clubs call the Student Activities Office at 278-6595.

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Reps. Meeting: Fri. Feb. 6 -
Walnut Room 4pm
Play Begins: Mon. Feb. 9 - 7pm (approx)

• TEAM FRISBEE

Entries due: Fri. Feb. 6 -
Intramural Sports Office
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Feb. 6 -
Eldorado Room 5pm
Play begins: Mon. Feb. 9 -
P.E. - IM Fields 3pm

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Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 11am & 2pm to 4pm
at the intramural sports office U.U.

spor~~s~~ calendar

The CSUS women's basketball team will travel to Arcata to play Humboldt State on Saturday, Feb. 7, looking to raise their record to 9-13. The game will start at 5:45 p.m. The Hornets defeated Sonoma State 65-45 last week.

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The men's basketball game against the Humboldt Lumberjacks will follow the women's game at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 in Arcata. The Hornet's record is 9-13 after defeating UC Santa Cruz 92-72 Jan. 30.

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The Rugby Club will meet UC Berkeley at 1 p.m. on Feb. 7 at CSUS.

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The CSUS men's volleyball team will meet CSU, Chico at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the South Gym.

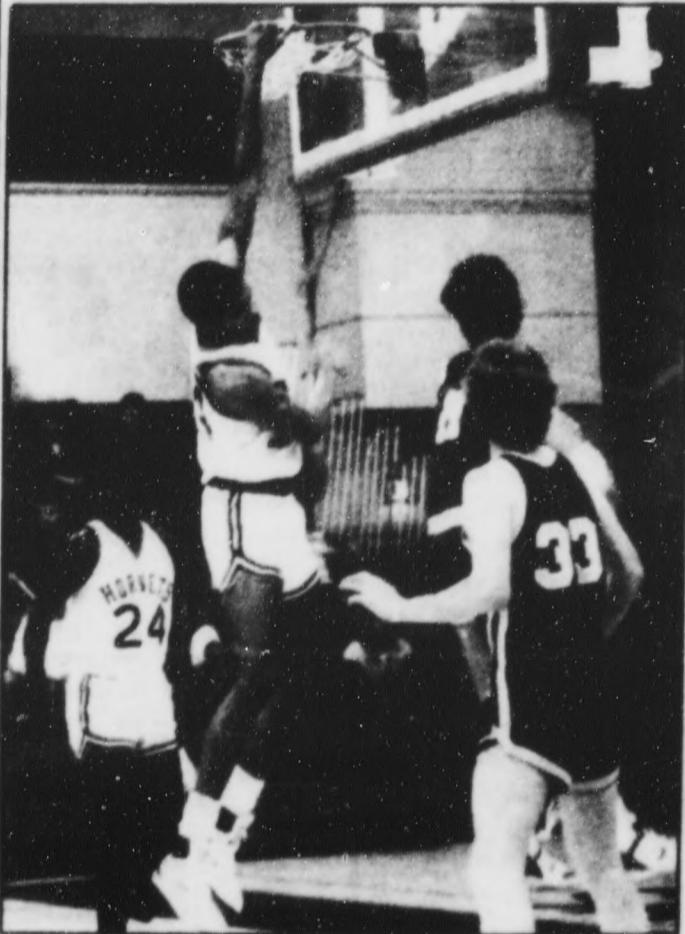
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Cal Baptist will visit Hornet Gym in the women's basketball team's next home contest on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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On Feb. 10 the men's basketball team will travel to Klamath Falls to face Oregon Tech in a 7:30 p.m. game.

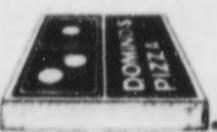
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CSUS' basketball team defeated UC Santa Cruz 92-72 last week at Hornet Gym. The Banana Slugs tried everything but just couldn't slime the Hornets into submission. Photos by Kristi Ibarreta



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Lauper shows color at UC Davis

by Randy Myers
Special to the Hornet

Granted, she is very unusual. But to venture beyond the ditzy image, the orange flame of hair, the helium voice and the Salvation Army clothing is to discover the real Cyndi Lauper - a songwriter and musician with an enormous amount of talent.

In time Lauper will probably be remembered for having been the first female vocalist to bring up the subject of female masturbation in the hiccupping and hot-selling song "She-Bop." Or even more likely, she'll be remembered as the high-spirited and fun-loving girl who sang the superficial lark of an American girl anthem, "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." But where Lauper's real talent is fully revealed is not in these fast and biodegradable songs, but in her ballads. They will ultimately survive the test of time, "time after time."

From the audience's response at the U.C. Davis Recreation Hall on Tuesday night, Lauper's ballads proved to be the most popular songs, with most people drowning

out the singer with their own renditions.

That doesn't mean that the largely teen-age members of the audience didn't respond to the aforementioned bubbly dance songs. As expected, they did. But what was particularly noteworthy and surprising was the warm greeting Lauper received as she introduced her slower, more reflective songs.

Dressed in a multi-colored mess of an outfit with Christmas-like ornaments adorning her blouse, Lauper opened with the latest hit from her second album, "True Colors," called "Change Of Heart."

Immediately, the show seemed destined to be both a clunker as well as a painful experience on the ears. Lauper's voice seemed strained. The sound system was horrible. And the song was nothing more than a fast and easy assembly-line pop music.

Then, things quickly began to pick up. Be-bopping, hip-hopping and side-stepping around the stage, Lauper proceeded to sing a large bulk of material from her first (and

better) album, "She's So Unusual."

No longer did Lauper's voice seem to be struggling to overpower the band, as she sang "All Through The Night," "What's Goin' On" and "Time After Time."

With an attentive regard to her fans who squished and squealed their way to the front of the stage, Lauper won over the audience with her witty sense of humor, which generated a bunch of laughs when she introduced "She-Bop," and made a crack about being lampooned by the press for being filthy.

But the highlight of the evening came from one of Lauper's ballads, "True Colors." Stripped of the typical production gimmicks found on most of her songs, Lauper's live version sounded better than the studio recording.

The Los Angeles country rock band Lone Justice opened for Lauper.

Lead singer Maria McKee showed a lot of spunk and energy as she sang a much too short set of eight songs that were mainly cuts from their latest album, "Shelter."



UNIQUE Starlight Comedy Cafe returns

Here is a short schedule of the week's UNIQUE Productions events:

Wed. Feb. 4 Robert Nakashima and the Soul Prophets, Noon, Redwood Room, U.U.

Thurs. Feb. 5 Glenn Lepine 8 p.m., Coffee House, U.U.

Tues. Feb. 10 Gordon Wesley Read 8-10:30 p.m., Coffee House, U.U.

Wed. Feb. 11 Dating Game with Mark Taylor, Noon, Redwood Room, U.U.

Hudson and Paddy Morrissey. There will be two shows, 7:30 and 10 p.m. The nightclub atmosphere returns along with the comedy, with candlelit tables and waiters and waitresses serving beer, wine and other refreshments. Advance tickets are available (and highly recommended) at the Associated Students' Business Office on the 3rd floor of the University Union. Admission is \$3.50 students and \$4.50 general.



CSUS' comedy tradition, the Starlight Comedy Cafe, returns on Friday, Feb. 13 with three sensational comics: Dailey Pike, Steve



Professor Fishface

Professor Fishface Says:

Ladies and gentlemen of the world, or, actually... Ladies and gentlemen of CSUS, but more appropriately those of you kind or foolish enough to spend time reading this nonsense (and your friends, even if they do sorta happen to look like fish) Anyway! I just want you to know it gives me a great deal of pleasure to announce to you that red M&Ms are back!

This is very neat and all, but it does raise a very interesting question: How long will it take for Brazil to write a new constitution? Apparently, it could be at least a year. Brazilian President Jose Sarney-Swordfish declined to comment on the length of time it could possibly be because "Those previous constitutions did not achieve the idea of permanence and were incapable of surviving time."

Well, what's the gig? Do these things still give you cancer? If not, where can you get a decent case of the stuff these days (at a reasonable



Ex-Iron Maiden singer makes comeback

by Matt Elkins
Staff Writer

Paul Dianno, best known as the former vocalist for the mighty Iron Maiden, took the stage at Club Can't Tell last Wednesday with his new band, Battlezone.

With their debut album not yet available in Sacramento, it was anybody's guess what the music would sound like. Prior to the show, rumors flew like spitwads in a second-grade class when the teacher leaves. Overheard was, "My girl-friend's brother talked to some guy who heard the album and he said it sounds just like old Maiden."

The pessimistic faction mumbled that it wouldn't be any better than the first solo album. In case you weren't aware, Dianno put out a self-titled solo album a couple of years ago with material about as exciting as soggy toast.

When the band came on stage and leaped into the first number, "Fighting Back," there could be little doubt this was a heavy metal band. As the dual guitar attack of John Wiggins and John Hurley

pounded out the riffs and Dianno growled center-stage, the band's style began to take form.

Next came the group's anthem "Battlezone," a speedy crowd pleaser that really got the energy flowing. Now that everyone knew what was happening, it was time for a blast from the past as Battlezone charged into a furious rendition of the Maiden classic "Sanctuary." The only complaint so far was being unable to hear Hurley's guitar very well.

"Voice" was a heavy, medium paced rocker in the Riot vein. Starting slow and building into the powerful cruncher, "In the Darkness" featured some intense Dianno screams. "Too Much to Heart," a song written by Hurley, picked up the pace again.

The next song, "It's Love," is a number from the band's forthcoming second album. It's a good, catchy tune but the riff sounded just like Judas Priest's "Locked In." In contrast, the next song was longer and more complex. "Land God Gave" flowed from heavy to soft, perfectly

setting the mood for another Maiden favorite, "Remember Tomorrow."

From the eerie intensity of "Tomorrow," the band immediately segued into their final cover, "Running Free," a song that never fails to get a crowd going. With Dianno on vocals, it was a monster.

While Hurley and Wiggins don't quite have the finesse of their Maiden counterparts, they more than make up for it with precision and feeling. Battlezone closed their set with "Running Blind," a great number with a slow hypnotic beginning that built to a speed metal pace.

After letting the crowd scream for a while, the band returned for an encore but didn't play their final number until Dianno autographed a couple of denim jackets. The final tune, "Warchild," was awesome. Filled with great guitar work and excellent vocals, this was the best song of the evening and a fitting way to close the show.

Dianno emphasized that they write for themselves above all. "But

I feel a serious obligation to the fans," he said.

Pressure from the record company has not been a problem. The album is doing very well and they know when to leave a good thing alone. The company did insist on the inclusion of some Maiden numbers in the live set. This hasn't been a major problem because Dianno feels that it facilitates contact with an audience that he has been away from for so long. He said that he did write many of those songs and still enjoys singing them a great deal. As far as the new material is concerned, he admits to deliberately avoiding the Maiden sound in his songwriting.

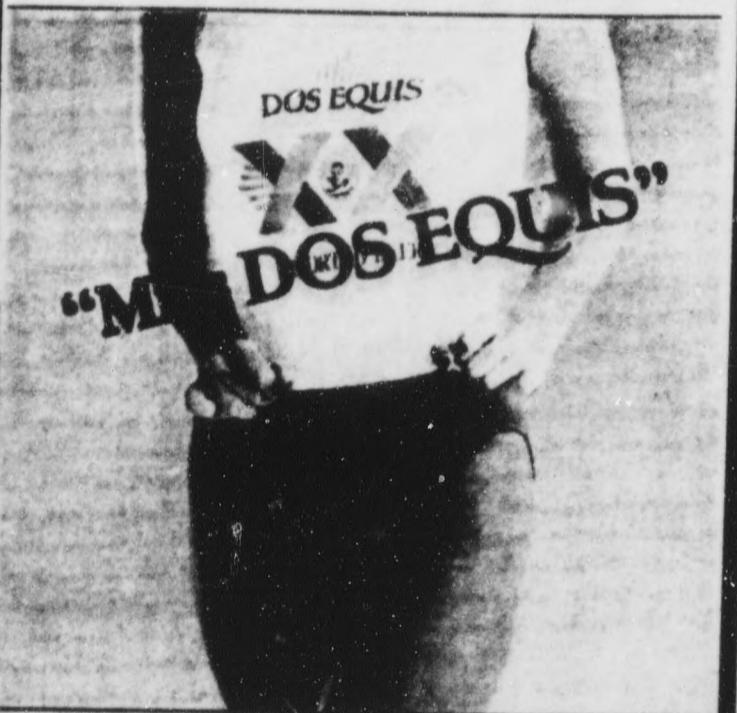
Overall, this was a very enjoyable concert. Dianno is a good vocalist with a lot of stage presence and he has surrounded himself with real talent. Battlezone's sound is tight, fresh and very heavy. Dianno seems very happy with the way things are going so far. He is definitely enjoying the band's hectic tour schedule and prefers the small club atmosphere because of its more intimate audience.

The group is made up of long time friends, which has resulted in a strong collaborative effort. There's little doubt that it's "Paul's band," but this hasn't interfered with strong creative input from members like guitarist John Hurley.

What's in the future for Battlezone? This tour has several weeks to go, including some dates with the band, Saxon. Beyond that, work has already begun on a second album. Since "Fighting Back" was somewhat rushed (most of it was done in about seven days), the band would like to take more time and give the new album a "bigger" sound. Dianno plans to spend much more time on the vocal tracks and perhaps use some effects.

There is a possibility of some keyboards ala Priest's "Turbo," but Dianno promises he has no intention of going commercial. The music will still be heavy but also, more thickly textured. In the meantime check out "Fighting Back"; it sounds like a real killer.

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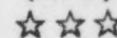
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CONCRETE BLONDE

Concrete Blonde
(I.R.S.)



by Mike Campbell

Staff Writer

According to their biography, Concrete Blonde plays music that is heard, g, and played... not explained. This makes things kind of rough on me due to the fact that I'm getting paid (ha ha) to do just that. Fortunately, the job isn't as tough as this L.A. trio would have us believe, considering that most of this debut album is typical of the roots rock sound so popular in the biz these days. This is not to say the music doesn't have its moments. In fact, it has quite a few of them. But if you're

looking for something groundbreaking and completely unique, this ain't it.

Concrete Blonde consists of Johnette Napolitano, who not only sings, but also plays guitar and bass and writes the majority of the album's tunes, James Andrew Mankey, an above average guitarist and bassist who is condemned to go through life as an ex-member of Sparks and Harry Rushakoff, a homicidal drummer whose spacey roots-core style isn't too far from Bill Berry's on the latest R.E.M. platter. The end result of this stylistic smorgasboard is kind of a Chrissie Hynde meets The Cramps meets the Go-Gos meets T-Bone Burnett groove thrash session. From this description, it would seem as though Concrete Blonde is a rock and roll lover's wet dream. But, as is so often the case these days, the record repeatedly bogs itself down by trying to be L.A. trendy. For now though, let's concentrate on its strong points.

In my estimation, Johnette Napolitano is not only the best thing about this album, but could be one of the most talented females captured on pop vinyl in recent years. This truly isn't meant to sound chauvinistic, but when you consider

that "artists" such as The Bangles, Tina Turner, and Maseana (ooops!) write little or none of their own material, you really have to give Napolitano credit for penning tunes as strong as "Still In Hollywood," "Your Haunted Head" and "Over Your Shoulder". As a matter of fact, I'd take her Pat Benatar on a bed o' nails yelping over 95% of the multi-layered, computer treated crooners coming over the airwaves today. Regardless of this band's future, this lady has a bright future.

The album scores another brownie button for some highly tasteful guitar work laid down by James Mankey. On side one, Mankey comes up with licks and tones that'll have dorky pseudo-roots rockers from coast to coast scratching their heads and muttering. "Why didn't I think of that." He especially shines on the aforementioned "Still In Hollywood" and the lead track on the album "True." On the former, he lets loose with an almost metallic attack that nicely complements Napolitano's raspy vocal, while on the latter, he provides fluid runs and liquid screams that save an otherwise boring tune.

Now for the bad news. I could waste a page chastising this group

for jumping on the American Rock Renaissance bandwagon... but I won't. Suffice to say that the members of Concrete Blonde are beating a dead horse by playing this type of music. My real complaint about this disc is that the production quality is very poor, even for a D.I.Y. effort. A lot of good energy and musicianship is wasted because the people behind the boards haven't got their act together. Hopefully, by their next effort, these three will work out the bugs that doom this particular record to discount bin status.

All in all, the best assessment I can give of this record is that, for the moment, Concrete Blonde is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.



PETER, PAUL & MARY

No Easy Walk to Freedom
(Gold Castle)



by Vicki Mailes

The new album by Peter, Paul and Mary, "No Easy Walk to Freedom," is a great piece of nostalgia. Although the ten original songs on the album are all new, the music sounds very much the same as it did in the 1960s. They are still singing folk songs in three part harmony, packed with political and social messages.

With new material fueled by South African apartheid and U.S. aid to El Salvador, Peter, Paul and Mary are once again writing and singing to raise social consciousness. An especially powerful tune is "Light One Candle," an anthem for Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union.

In addition, the album contains children's songs and lovesongs, including a witty, bittersweet tune titled, "I'd Rather Be in Love." So, when in the mood for a piece of the past with messages for today, this album is a pleasant treat.



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BYU dancers to be at CSUS

by Kim Trotto
Staff Writer

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sixth performance tour of California, sports new costumes and more dance styles.

Besides demonstrations of the fox trot, waltz, polka, cha cha, and other traditional ballroom dances, the company dances to the style of old Broadway in a number called "New York, New York." In the Spanish Gypsy Dance, the man plays the part of the matador and the

woman dances as the cape. In another number, American Graffiti, the company dances to 1950's rock and roll.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company holds the bronze medal for World Ballroom Dance Latin Formation. Artistic director, Lee Wakefield said the Company's scope was very wide. "It's not just the typical ballroom dance performance," he said.

The dance company competes internationally each year. In 1987, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company plans travel to Korea, the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, and Thailand. Their performance at CSUS is scheduled for February 6 at 7:30 at the South Gym.

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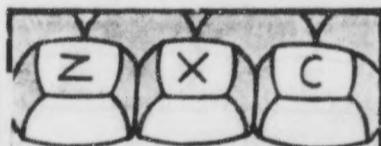
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# 'Fortune' proves outrageous

by Laurel Goddard  
Staff Writer

Bette Midler and Shelley Long join forces in *Outrageous Fortune*, a wacky, romantic, comedy-adventure release from Touchstone Pictures.

The story finds Lauren (Long) a budding actress with a straight-laced, refined demeanor, and Sandy (Midler), an obnoxious floozy, enrolled in the same acting class, taught by world-renowned dramatic instructor (and K.G.B. official) Stanislaus Kerzenowski (Robert Prosky). The two women are also unwittingly involved with the same man, Michael Santers (Peter Coyote).

Sanders however, after luring the two women by posing as a sensitive school teacher, turns out to be an ex-C.I.A. man turned double agent/extortionist. He makes off with an experimental toxin that, with only a couple sprinkled drops and the wafting wind, can wipe out thousands of miles of forests, crops and vegetation of any kind.

By staging his own death, Sanders temporarily evades the C.I.A.,

K.G.B. and F.B.I., while Lauren and Sandy embark on a wild search for Sanders, the man who stiffed them in the autopsy room, with plans to make him choose between them.

Their quest is constantly hindered by K.G.B. and C.I.A. agents, hoping the women will lead them to Sanders and the toxin. When the heroines discover their lover's shady connections, they stage an all-out effort to recover the toxin, an adventure that takes them from the Big Apple to Albuquerque, to several desert pueblos. George Carlin stars as Frank, a town drunk and one-man welcoming committee, who reluctantly aids Sandy and Lauren in their quest.

Long and Midler are both at their wackiest, and perfectly chosen for their roles. Long's social grace and refined manner combine with Midler's brazen, cantankerous nature for a hilarious mixture. Their complementary performances, slapstick maneuvers and anticiding make *Outrageous Fortune* a fun, enjoyable film. It's wild and wacky—worth some cheers and a lot of chuckles.



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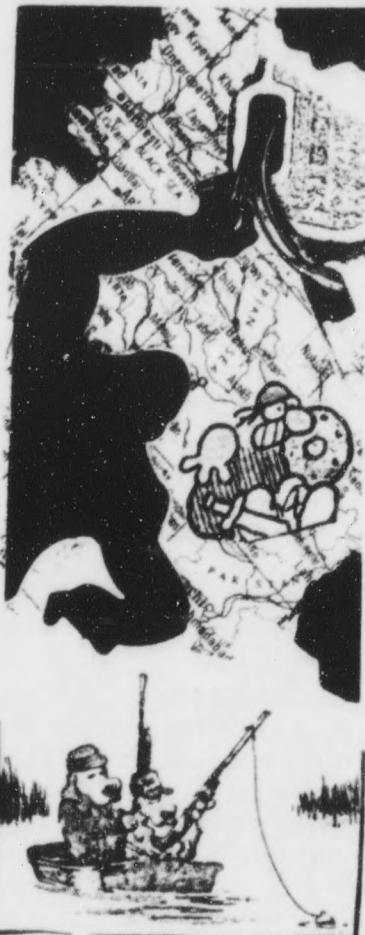
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## Cartoonist Morrie Turner comes to campus

Julie A. Soller  
Staff Writer

Morrie Turner, creator of "Wee Pals" comic strip, which is syndicated in 109 newspapers nationwide, will speak on "The World According to Wee Pals" Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 a.m., at CSUS.

Turner conceived "Wee Pals," America's first racially integrated cartoon strip, to show a world that transcends people's differences—race and religion, physical and mental abilities.

"I want to remind people," he said, "that we all have to get along together."

A native of Oakland, Ca., Turner began cartooning during World War II, free-lancing his work while holding a steady job as a police clerk. His cartoons appeared in magazines like Collier's, Better Homes and Gardens and American. "Wee Pals" first appeared in 1965, inspired, said Turner, by the Peanuts comic strip of Charles Shultz.

Turner is the author of several comic books on education and has chaired the annual White House Conference on Children and Youth. In 1986 he created a 23-minute animated video called "Prophet of Peace: The Story of Martin Luther King, Jr."

Turner will speak in the University Union Senate Chambers. His lecture is co-sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Committee and the arts department, and is free and open to the public.

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## Woody captures nostalgic 'Days' in his latest film

by Janet Harley  
Staff Writer

Looks like Woody Allen's done it again. He captures the imagination with his new movie "Radio Days." It's not the same as a blood and guts Sylvester Stallone movie, or an action-packed Clint Eastwood flick. Watching one of those, it's easy to forget brain cells exist.

### Review

Getting back to Woody - the intellectual - in "Radio Days" he makes a statement. He shows how, with the advent of television, society has forgotten to use imagination.

The movie is set in the early 1940's. Even with war looming on the horizon, life was simple. "Radio Days," through its sets and particularly through its music, manages to transport the viewer to a more innocent time.

How easy it is to snuggle down into the theatre seat and forget the world is falling apart.

The movie consists of little scenarios centering around - what else - Allen's boyhood. He narrates as the camera zooms in on his parents arguing.

"My father and mother," he explains. "Two people who could find an argument over any subject." This, as they are trying to determine the merits of the Pacific Ocean over the Atlantic, or vice versa.

Allen's family all live together in Rockaway, New York. They triumph over a mundane existence by cultivating an intense fantasy life, made easier by the radio. They are universally recognizable: an unmarried aunt craving the company of an ever-elusive prince charming; a mother lingering on the memory of a previous love; and Woody accepting the Masked Avenger and his infamous secret compartment ring as part of his everyday life.

"Radio Days" bounces back and forth, showing the lives of those on both sides of the radio. It offers a glance at the active Manhattan night life, where the rich and beautiful rub elbows with other dreamers.

The sets are warm, wonderful and exotic. Allen paints an expansive, vivid canvas of the Big Apple at a time when innocence was still possible. It's a light-hearted, life-affirming look at an era when big bands ruled the airwaves.

"Radio Days" features the music of the legendary Tommy Dorsey,

Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, among others. And what a treat it is to hear the old favorites. The audience walks away humming and smiling.

There are some excruciatingly funny scenes. Take for instance "show and tell" at Woody's childhood school. He sits and stares in dreamy awe as one boy proudly displays his secret compartment ring.

And in the next breath, the prize of a little chubbo is, unfortunately for the teacher, an obviously used condom found on his parent's night table.

An everyday situation? Hardly, but very funny when Allen puts it on the big screen.

The dialogue is typical Woody Allen. As the camera pans an aunt with a steel plate in her head, he narrates, "It was said she couldn't walk near magnets."

Or when Uncle Abe seems to be having a heart attack after eating on the Jewish High Holy days. Aunt Ceil, in her infinite wisdom says, "That's too good for him. He deserves an enema after eating when he should be fasting."

The worst thing to be said for "Radio Days" is how tiring it is to see the same faces in this movie as in most of Allen's others. There's got to be more talent in Hollywood. Hell,



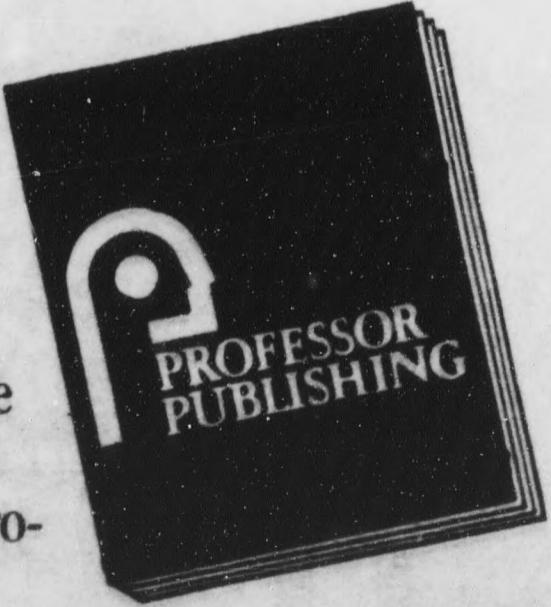
Julie Kavner, Seth Green (center) and Michael Tucker star in Woody Allen's "Radio Days." Special to The Hornet

Days."

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# India's consul visits campus

by Carole Tchinguirian  
and Mark Condit  
Staff Writers

On Jan. 29 CSUS had the outstanding opportunity to welcome the Honorable K.K.S. Rana, consul general of India in San Francisco.

CSUS Indian students were delighted to meet Rana. The Sierra Room of the administration building was brightened by the saris of some of the women. A general feeling of respect hung in the room.

"Opportunities such as these don't come by too often," Geena Dabaghav, president of the Indian Student Association said.

Earlier in the day Rana was at the Holiday Inn, Capital Plaza, to give an address on "India / U.S. Trade Relations."

In his address, the consul general gave a brief overview of the economy of India, asserting the importance of agriculture and the basic self-sufficiency of India. Rana also said that there was a large potential for economic exchange between India and the U.S.

"There is a huge Indian market which can be tapped," Rana said.

"It should be tapped by your exporters, your entrepreneurs, bringing to us those items, those products which are important in our own developing programs."

Rana was previously ambassador of Algeria, Czechoslovakia and Kenya. He worked a year with Indira Gandhi, former Prime Minister of India.

"She was a great patriot, a person whose every moment was a testimonial of love for her country, for her people....It was a great, unique experience to work with her," Rana said of Gandhi.

Rana speaks fluent French, Chinese and English. He has a master's degree in economics from Delhi University.

When asked about the eventual problems faced by Indian students attending CSUS, Rana referred to the support offered by the consul general's office: "We are at their (Indian students') disposal to solve problems that they may have. We are open to them. We welcome contact with them. We would like to interact with them. We make available to them material, video cassettes or any other material that we can, so

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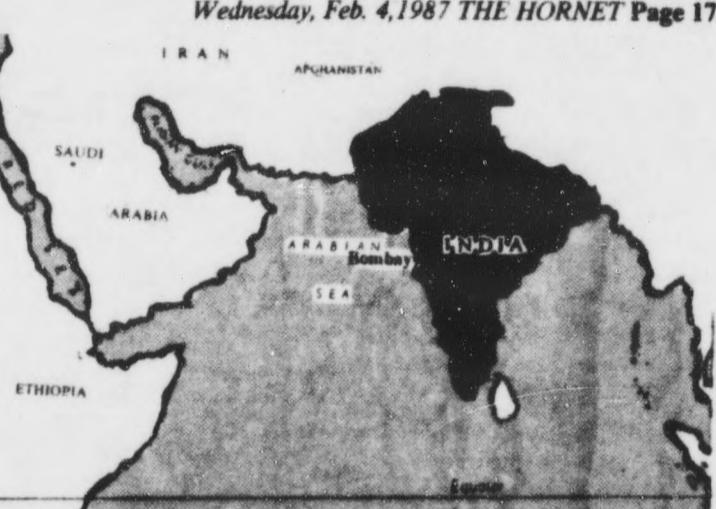
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## Campus fashion

# Who wears the pants — and what kind?

When it comes to fashion, the look most prevalent on college campuses nationwide is preppy/conservative," according to the Levi's 501 Report, a survey of 7,700 college students.

But that does not mean that today's students are total fashion conformists. A telephone survey conducted with more than 50 students from eight schools in conjunction with the report indicates that students accessorize their basics in ways that range from sporty to sophisticated.

### THE EAST

#### New York University, New York, N.Y.

The look at New York University is "eclectic," according to one male freshman student. "NYU has some fashion victims who go overboard when trying to keep up with the latest styles," he added.

Many students wear sweatshirts and sweatpants, but neither are considered fashionable if they are in a pastel color. And it is definitely "not cool" if they match, one senior said.

The all-black look is popular among many students, particularly women. Some female students also

enjoy dressing in "period clothing," a male junior at NYU said. This style includes loose-fitting, feminine dresses, lace scarves and antique jewelry from special boutiques or from street vendors.

Brightly-colored hair is no longer considered hip. "People only dye their hair green now for a joke," a female sophomore said.

The '60s retro look is quite popular among both male and female students. Women wear large hoop earrings and sleeveless turtlenecks or tie-dyed shirts. Some of the more fashion-forward have even been known to wear bell-bottoms, a female senior reported. Among men, military medals and old war veteran jackets are considered hip, as are denim jackets. Skinny ties have been replaced by wide ties and tie clips are definitely out.

"One thing I've learned here," a female student said, "is that what is tacky now will be in style in about 10 years."

### THE SOUTH

#### Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Vanderbilt University's fashion style is described as

"sophisticated preppy," by a female junior. Most students, especially women, like to dress up for class. They wear bright colors, pastels and madras plaid in cotton and linen. "We're really into natural fibers down here," a sophomore woman said.

On weekends, students prefer to "dress down." A typical outfit consists of faded (sometimes threadbare) jeans and a cotton sweater

Female students at Vanderbilt are fond of accessories. Gold and silver jewelry, hair ties, bandanas worn around the waist, and large straw handbags are popular. Guys are more relaxed about their appearances. Many wear faded jeans and wrinkled polo or oxford cloth shirts. "When it's warm," one male student said, "it's considered really cool to let your boxer shorts hang below your Bermuda shorts."

#### Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The campus at Emory University is a colorful one, students reported. Hawaiian prints and bright, primary colors are popular. One student described the look as "half preppy, half beach."

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Karri Cole and Rick Spencer agree — It's not always fun coming back to school, but it's not so bad if you know you look cool.

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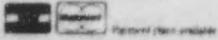
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# Fashion

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Students dress casually for class. "Freshman dress up for the first month," a senior said. "Then they catch on and dress like the rest of us — for comfort."

Tie-dying T-shirts, jeans and scarves has become a craze recently. Jeans are considered "cooler if they're worn faded and with holes and rips in them," a senior woman reported.

Another female added, "Women at Emory like to wear these long earrings with weird objects — like fruit, cows, letters — on them."

For men, baseball caps are considered "in." Male students at Emory, like those at Vanderbilt, are also into letting their boxers hang below their Bermuda shorts.

## MIDWEST

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

A female sophomore at the University of Minnesota reported that the look on campus is, "not as preppy as it used to be, but still not too wild."

"People always wear jeans," a freshman reported. She described a typical outfit as consisting of jeans, a jean jacket worn over a polo shirt with the collar flipped up, and black sunglasses with a neck leash. Some men wear an earring in one ear.

During the spring the campus brightens up. Pastel colors are popular, one female student reported.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Students at the University of Chicago described their attitudes toward fashion as very casual. "At this school, perhaps more than on other campuses, people just wear T-shirts and jeans," a sophomore said. "How can those go out of style? You know you can trust them."

Women wear jeans with long sweaters or oversized shirts with flat shoes. Female students said they like big, flashy earrings and neck scarves, but they don't wear a lot of makeup.

Guys wear jeans with high-top sneakers and T-shirts or baggy sweaters. Denim jackets and leather "bomber" jackets are also popular. It's considered cool, a junior said, to wear a skinny tie or bow tie with a pair of jeans. A sophomore estimated that about half of the men on campus have had one of their ears pierced.

During Chicago's cold winters students wear dark colors. When spring arrives they "go a little wild" and wear mismatched patterns and clashing colors.

## THE WEST

CSU, Sacramento

The look at CSUS is a combination of many styles. Of course, jeans are as popular here as they are on any campus. Jeans in colors other than blue — such as black and gray



Photos by Ray Pland

There may be "no one cool look" at CSUS, but Eric Drew is working on it. (above)

Susan Kleine-Mault exemplifies a fashion trend which is popular from CSUS to University of Minnesota. (top right)

Susan Rue pauses on the long journey from her parking spot somewhere near Napa. When she parked these jeans were new. (bottom right)

— are worn often. "There is no one 'cool' look," a junior woman said. "There are lots of different styles."

"You look at the frats, and that's where you find the trendiest people," a senior male said. "I'd say the look is an oversized sweater — a white oversized sweater — jeans and loafers."

A senior woman also agreed that oversized shirts are popular. "It's more conservative here than it is in the Bay Area," she added.



Another female senior mentioned that she noticed "a lot of women wearing those tight black stretch pants, the ones with stirrups." She also stated, "Leather high-tops are worn a lot. Usually they're white, black or light pink. I've seen some red ones, too."



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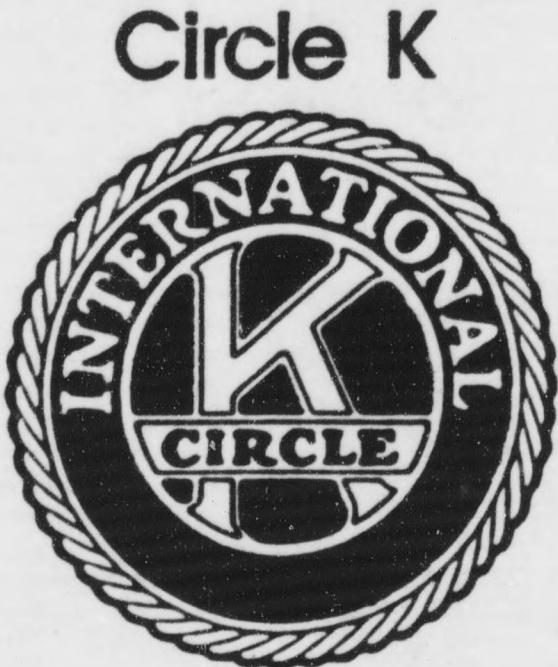
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## news calendar

Feb. 6 is the last day to drop a class without approved petition.

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Feb. 13 is the last day to add a class without approved petition.

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SAGA (Sacramento Adventure Gaming Alliance) is the campus fantasy and science fiction roll playing club. If you are an experienced player, or just interested or curious about games of heroic fantasy, Dungeon and Dragons, Star Trek, Superheros, etc., come to a playing session. They are held (almost) every Monday and Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. with play until about 10:30. Upcoming sessions are:

Thursday, Feb. 5, Library Room 311

Monday, Feb. 9, Del Rio Room (Food Service Bldg.)

Thursday, Feb. 12, Library Room 311

Monday, Feb. 16, Del Rio Room

Thursday, Feb. 19, Library Room 409

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Applications for fall 1987 admission to the teacher preparation program are now available in Education 216. The deadline for the return of the complete applications is Monday, March 2. There will be no extension of the deadline.

Scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students for 1987-88 Academic Year will be awarded by the American Institute of RE Appraisers. They are in the amounts of \$2,000 each for undergraduate and \$3,000 each for graduates.

Application forms may be picked up from the Department of Organizational Behavior and Environment Office, BUS-2028. Applications must be received by our department no later than Feb. 9, 1987. Selections will be made in May, 1987.

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Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its spring semester orientation on Friday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Mission Oaks Recreation and Park Senior Center. The center is located at 4701 Gibbons Dr. Professional attire is requested.

This semester's officers have been hard at work over the semester break planning the activity calendar which promises to be the best yet. President Carrie Knight is pleased to welcome all members, and extends this invitation to any accounting students interested in finding out more about Beta Alpha Psi.

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Alpha Phi Omega, national services fraternity, will hold information meetings on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room, UU, and on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, UU. We are searching for potential members. Everybody is welcome. For more information call Shelly at 386-2937.

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